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HEARS CRIES, FINDS MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

VERY LATEST NEWS
IDENTIFY DEAD MAN
AS JOHN DOHERTY

The man found dead with bruises that indicated that he had been beaten, at the foot of Grover's Cliff, Winthrop, today, was identified as John Doherty, a wholesale liquor dealer of Grover's Cliff.

Det. James Doherty said that the dead man went to work yesterday with three companions to pick "dues." One of the three men was Patrick Noonan, chief of Police Michael Winters searched for Noonan this afternoon to see if he could throw any light upon Doherty's

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD IN DETROIT.
DETROIT, Feb. 20.—James McGregor, president of the Home Savings Bank, died early to-day of heart disease in his

months in the fall. Mr. McGregor had been ailing for several months and was confined to his home for the last three weeks. Mr. McGregor was born in Kinnaird, Scotland, in 1830. He had been for some years vice-president of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company and a director of the Detroit Trust Company.

BOY KILLED BY BREWERY WAGON.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Francis Donnelly, aged nine, was instantly killed this afternoon when he ran in front of a loaded automobile brewery wagon at 169th street and Washington

TWO MEN DEAD BAR 'RIGHTS' IN

**TWO MEN BURN
IN HOTEL FIRE**

FISHERIES BILL

TOWER, Mich., Feb. 20—In a fire that destroyed the Hotel Trianon today, two men were burned to death.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 20—The treaty defining the exact limits of the Salmon River fishery along the Newfoundland waters

boarders were read with difficulty. The head is Duffy La France, aged thirty, of Billet River, O., and Peter Rao, forty-five of Cheboygan.

FALLS 60 FEET
AND IS UNINJURED

Manuel Santil, colored, thirty-four years of age, of Cheboygan, was seen by

**NEW PUBLICATION
ON LIQUOR LAWS**

A new publication on the liquor laws of Massachusetts has just been edited by Louis Ligay, secretary of the Licensing Board of Boston, and William H. Barrer, J.L. R.

DONOVAN OUT FOR CAMBRIDGE MAYOR

William J. Donovan of No. 104 Thordike street, East Cambridge, announces that he has taken out nomination papers and will be a "Democratic citizens' candidate" for Mayor. Mr. Donovan states that he

will serve for the same ward. The book has 125 pages, and beside liquor laws, laws relative to innholders, common victualers, poolrooms, bowling alleys, intelligence of officers, phish games and cocking fluke and a digest of cases are contained in its pages.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO AID EAST BOSTON

The East Boston Improvement Association

received more than 100 letters of congratulation and that he is the only man that ever succeeded in carrying Wards 1, 2 and 3 for Senator.

500 CIGARS IN SCHOOL FIRE PANIC

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—Five hundred cigars were thrown into a panic at the school fire in Baltimore, Md., today.

No Alcohol or Injurious Drugs.

was reported seriously injured. 'Father John's Medicine' cures colds.—Adv.

who left here last November with \$6000 belonging to Bridget Timmon, who was the proprietor of a local hotel, is being held in Montreal. Chief White, with State Detective John H. Scott, will leave for Montreal as soon as extradition arrangements can be made.

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"'Maternity,' spones I, wid a meanin' glance at like, 'is a settin' business. Yaw Lawd, you can't go through de fire wid out bearin' de scars of de burns upon you."

"'An' dat's whut makes his such foolishness for dem women to want to brain a man wid de sign of maternity,' says like. 'De token is set on his skewed look an' his humped shoulders, an' de mill strain in de back of his coat, whut shows how he's been waitin' de baby wid de colic after he's done come home from de hard day's work."

"'Yas, sir, de sign of dem whut de Lawd has afflicted wid not knowin' enough to stay single is set on 'em so de you can't miss his."

DOROTHY DIX

Things That Every Spinster Lady Knows

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Do you know what every spinster lady knows?" said the Spitzler Lady to her husband's friend.

"No," said the latter, looking up at her with a smile. "What does she know?"

"Well, she knows, or ought to know, that if she doesn't have her life as a successful one she must learn the art of putting herself in another's shoes."

"You ridiculous person. What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. I, for instance, have never been able to get my girls come to me with their love affairs, because I have never been in any place where, heartiest advice and sympathy are given to those who are being, in their places."

"You mean," he help out my married sisters with the ears of their husbands?"

"No, my dear. I mean to tell you that my baby hasn't been able to find forward to her own husband."

"Why?"

"Because my friend objected, 'Do be always taking another's place when you are married,' and surely, you do believe in that."

The Sweet Marty: Is Tiring.

Now you are talking nonsense, my dear. Of course there is no necessity for a woman to be a spinster. There is no wearing and treasuring as the sweet Marty. She is usually a happy wife and mother."

"Yes, what do you mean?"

"I mean that as a class the unmarried women of this country are a very life, many always occupy a secondary position in the family. They are of great deal for herself, the married women, and they are not so much as they do for posterity."

"You are a little bit of ten, unless she is a genius, the unmarried woman's use of her own life is not so much as that of a mother may go ringing down the ages to posterity."

"Then what is she going to do to better her condition?"

"Make herself useful by acting as proxy. The greatest happiness in life is to be indispensable to some one. The spinster can make herself loved by an

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We are entirely justified in drawing such conclusions simply from the re-

The foregoing is but an extract from an article by Professor Serviss, full of startling figures and comparisons, which appears in full, with elaborate illustration, in the magazine section of to-morrow's Boston Sunday American.

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80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1909

Mend the Heels
of Your Shoes
Promptly

For Women and Girls Especially a
Hiel Rue Down Oltes Means
Serious Complications

When your heel is worn at the side or at the back, your body is thrown out of plumb. The centre of gravity changes, your nerves and muscles and the brain that directs both are subjected to a constant strain in the effort to readjust the equilibrium. You are unconscious of this, but the effect on your system is none the less harmful.

If you look at a dozen working girls you will find more than half of them with their feet and ankles bent over because the heels of their shoes, often ridiculously high, are worn away.

It would pay the owners of big stores to arrange for a cobbler to do over the shoes of the girls at cost. We should be glad to hear from any big employer willing to adopt this idea. He would be well repaid for his trouble in the better health and the better efficiency of his employees.

Parents should be careful about the shoes of their children—keep the heels low and keep them always in repair. We wish to say as emphatically as possible that great harm may be done to the nervous system of a growing girl by neglecting the feet and the balance of the body.

This is one of the very simple things that people neglect or forget. ATTEND TO IT.

ARE We Equal?

No Not Even in Jail. Ask
Mr. Morse

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he had been engaged in the almost recognized industry of illegal banking.

We were all surprised when Mr. Morse went to jail. We are none of us surprised to learn that Mr. Morse is coming out of jail to attend to "THE REASONABLE TRANSACTION OF HIS BUSINESS."

Mr. Morse, a rich, impatient gentleman, didn't want to stay in jail, and he said so. It was then ordered that "Charles W. Morse be allowed to go, in the custody of the United States marshal, from the city prison where he is now confined, to such places in the city of New York as the reasonable transaction of his business may require, provided he be taken to the city prison for safekeeping during the night."

This is not written to protest against the privilege accorded to Mr. Morse. He has been convicted, and nobody wants to bound him and add to his misfortunes. We simply want to point out that even in prison, in our beautiful civilisation on a cash basis, it makes a great deal of difference whether you have got a lot of money or haven't got any.

In the city prison, where Mr. Morse is to return "for safekeeping during the night," there are many penitents men, all American citizens and all supposed to be equal at least to Morse, AND ALL OF THEM WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND TO "THE REASONABLE TRANSACTION OF HIS BUSINESS."

There's a man there, perhaps, thinking of a dying child, or a sick wife. HE would like to get out to attend to "the reasonable transaction" of going to see the wife or the child before the end. But WILL HE get out? Not in THIS land of the free and equal.

There are prisoners without any money that probably would like very much to go "in the custody of a marshal" to see an old mother or father, or attend to the little, trivial business of the ordinary, unimportant American citizen. But citizens of THAT class will stay where they are until the crime that put THEM in jail was a little crime. SO THEY COULD STAY IN JAIL.

The man whose "reasonable transaction of business" was bankrupting, after HE goes to jail, is escorted by a United States marshal while he goes about looking after his affairs.

Our old Declaration of Independence needs revising, or something else needs revising. To fit the times, it ought to read, "All millionaires and bank-breakers are, and of right ought to be, free and independent."

Now comes Charles Frohman to express his doctrine in describing the "theatrical deadline."

Says Mr. Frohman: "A play that is primarily fine drama and secondarily represents an unfortunate side of life justifies its production on the score of its fine drama. But a play that is primarily suggestive and only secondarily dramatic can never justify its production."

We agree with Mr. Charles Frohman that "a play which is primarily suggestive and only secondarily dramatic never justifies its production."

We agree with him that "a play that is primarily fine drama and only secondarily a portrayal of an unfortunate side of life," is justifiable, provided that the secondary feature is not INDECENT, and, by the token of prudence, becomes necessarily primary.

With that addition Mr. Frohman has described the deadline.

THE ANONYMOUS WRITER

A Reply to Dr. Parkhurst.

By FREDERICK L. SEELY,
Publisher of the Atlantic Georgian.

DR. PARKHURST evidently spoke before he familiarized himself with the detail of the employment by publishers of what he terms "anonymous authorship."

His criticism begins in his statement: "To read an article by an unknown author is to put each self under the imputation of an unwelcome taste."

So, inasmuch as the gentleman makes the criticism in reference to present-day publishers of newspapers, magazines and the like, he is militating against the publication of the very fact that a reputable publisher gives him a job in his publication.

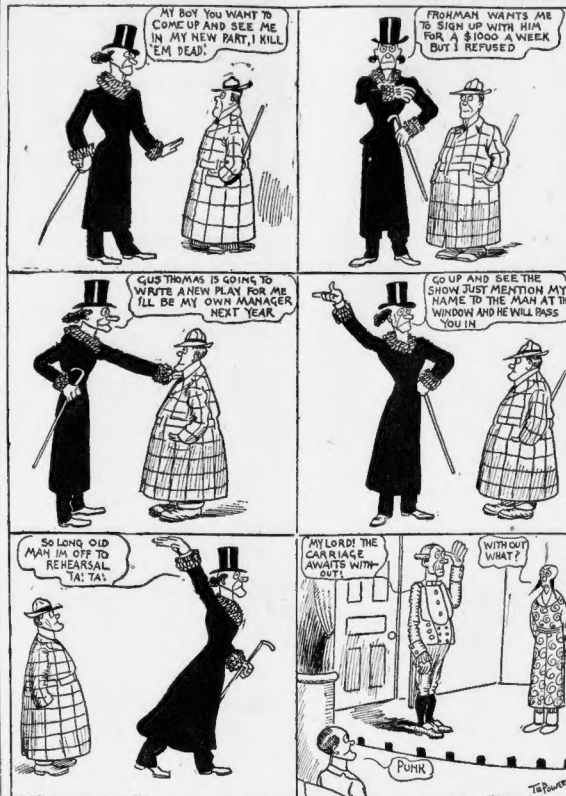
His experience encompasses the production of a daily paper at the hands of a publisher who has been "undared." Personally, I have little opportunity to write for it—but I write it all, in that every man of them who writes or says

does it in line with not ideals that we work to, and these ideals, when framed in love and justice and useful guidance, he does not know. I have followed guides I did not know, and whose tongue I could not speak, over the treacherous burning mountains of Japan, but the fact that Yanoaguchi sent them with me was just what the appearance of an editorial in an independent and reputable publication does toward giving it the stamp of independence.

Dr. Parkhurst's idea applied to newspaper ideas of men and things, and could stimulate somewhat the leaving of men's fate in the hands of a judge, and not in the hands of twelve fellow men whom the court calls as a jury. I admire Dr. Parkhurst.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN? By T. E. Powers

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Business Gaining in Honor

By Elbert Hubbard

MODERN business better than modern environment. It means gardens, flowers, fruits, vegetables; it means quick, safe and cheap transportation of people, commodities and messages; it means books, maps, furniture, pictures, playgrounds, pure water, perfect sewerage, fresh air, sunshine, health, happiness, hope, light and love—because business gives opportunity for all to work, earn, grow and become.

Business, complete in the production, transportation and distribution of the things that are necessary to human life.

Through this exercise of faculties we elude the best that is in us; in other words we get an education. Inasmuch as business supplies the necessities of life, it is impossible to have a highly evolved and noble race except where there is a science of business.

The world of commerce is just as honorable as the world of art, and it is no less necessary to human life. Art exists on the surplus that business men accumulate.

Art, literature, and music subside on the surpluses, patronage and encouragement that business men supply.

Business means taking things from nature, and is plentiful to where they are needed.

Business means making things that people want to have.

Business is a human service.

Therefore business is essentially a divine calling.

Once men believed religion to be the chief concern of mortals here below. Gladstone once said, "Only two avenues of honor are open to young men in England, the army and the church." This has been the prevailing opinion of the world for nearly two thousand years, and is the one reason why the dark ages were dark. During those years of night the fighting man was supreme. It was a long, painful, and human evolution was blocked through the race crawled, crept, hid, dodged, secreted, lied and nearly died.

We now say that business is the chief concern of humanity. Business is the time of Charles by certain anti-diver-aristocrats, men of the leisure class, who prided themselves upon the fact that they did no useful thing. Men of power proved their prowess by holding slaves, and these slaves did all the work. To be idle showed that one was not a slave.

But this word "business," first flung in contempt, like Puritan, Methodist and Quaker, has now become a thing of which men are proud. Idleness is the disgrace, not business.

The world can only be redeemed through business; for business means betterment, and no business can now succeed that does not add to human happiness.

Some Puzzling Problems

By C. B. Quincy

PROBLEM—A is a youth who owns a fine sharp hatchet. B is the youth's father, and owns a splinter of wood of cherry tree. A, desirous of testing his hatchet, singles out the first cherry tree and cuts it down with gratifying rapidity. Just as the tree comes crashing down B comes dash-up with a large man in his hand. What should A do?

Solution—A should say, "I cannot take a life, father; some boy borrowed my hatchet and cut down your tree."

Solution—If the office is not above the trail floor, A should jump out of the window. If the office is above the trail floor, A should jump out of the window, or A should jump out of the window, or A should jump out of the window.

PROBLEM—A is a lawyer who says the United States should not build a sea-wall because it is too expensive. What should A do?

Solution—A should reserve rooms in a hotel.

PROBLEM—A is a cat. B is a mouse. What should A and B do, respectively?

Solution—A should not let B catch him. B should not let A catch him.

PROBLEM—A is a young man in love with X. X is a young man in love with Y. Y is the twin sister of X. A and B come to call the same evening, and by mistake

THE GIMLET CLUB

Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

Their Coasting Experience Reminds Them of Their Happy Childhood Days

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